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Water District Update

By Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) Board of Directors held its regular monthly meeting on September 16 at the Monterey City Council Chambers.

The board adopted a toilet retrofit and rebate program which will offer up to a $100 rebate for the purchase and installation of 1.6 gallon per flush toilet to Cal-Am customers. The cost of the program is not to exceed $190,000 and the funding will come from Cal-Am user fees. This pilot program is expected to save between 30 and 50 acre feet of water. The board did not commit the 30-50 acre feet of water towards replacing the 10,730 acre feet of illegally diverted water from the Carmel River which the State Water Resources Control Board has said must be replaced. The retrofit savings will not be able to be reinvested by the homeowner for additions however the board would not say whether the water would be allocated for new use in the future.

Chair Darlene Burkleo reminded the audience that the MPWMD, at its August meeting, said it would not allocate any more water for new use until a secure water source is secured. Director Haddad pointed out that the board's August decision is not binding to a new board and where the toilet retrofit rebate water savings will go should be addressed. The toilet retrofit rebate program will run through June of 1997 and will then be brought back to the board to determine whether it should be continued.

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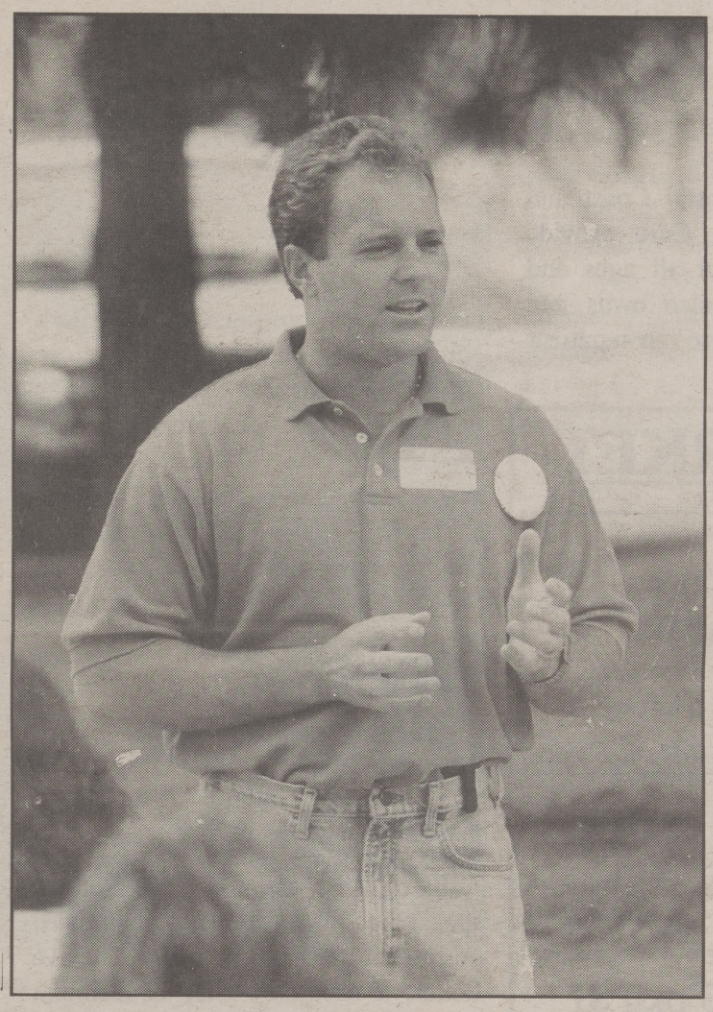

Jeff Davi (on left) and Dave Potter (on right) participated in a debate at the Annual Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Picnic on September 15. Potter and Davi and running for 5th district supervisor. *- photos Elizabeth Cowley*

Jeff Davi and Dave Potter Participate in a Debate at the CVPOA Picnic

By Elizabeth Cowley

Fifth District Supervisorial candidates Dave Potter and Jeff Davi answered questions from the Carmel Valley Property Association (CVPOA) at its annual picnic at Carmel Valley Park on September 15. After surviving the swarming yellow jackets who joined in the picnic, Davi and Potter each made a brief statement and then answered questions from CVPOA members.

Jeff Davi said the peninsula has faced the same problems, including traffic, water and growth, for the past 50 years. Davi said, "Our leadership has failed us which is what has prompted me to run." Davi said the Board of Supervisors has no long term plan. Davi said his first order of business would be to get the board to spend a day together to address and prioritize peninsula issues and goals. The three issues Davi said would address first are growth, financial waste, and water.

Davi said the current Fort Ord plan is too big, adding 71,000 people, and said he would like to reduce the plan to bring back what was lost from the military, but no more. The Fort Ord planners do not think 71,000 people will actually inhabit Fort Ord due to a lack of infrastructure but Davi said land use planning is the way to control growth, not through

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announced the birth of:

Jasmine Nicole Charland, a girl, born to Pam Charland and Chris Pistulka of Carmel, on September 8, 1996.

New Hospice Board Members

Brian C. Kelly of Carmel has been elected chairman of the board for Hospice of the Central Coast, and Ralph B. Busch, III of Salinas, vice-chairman.

A retired civil engineering executive, Kelly has served on the Hospice board since 1983. Last year, he was elected to the board of Granite Construction Co. Busch, executive vice president of AON Risk Services in Salinas, joined Hospice's board last year.

Other board officers are registered nurse Elizabeth Downey of Monterey, secretary; and Salinas banking executive Nick Ventimiglia, treasurer.

Also serving on the board for the 1996-97 fiscal year are Cass Antle, Tia Pulford, Elizabeth Helfrich, and Gregg Eklund, all of Salinas; Jo Barton, Thomas P. Bohnen, Dr. Donald Goldman, all of Monterey; Leslie Snorf, Carmel; and Helen Westland, Pebble Beach.

Hospice of the Central Coast and Adobe Home Health Care provide home care services for all ages and diagnoses. Hospice also owns and operates Hospice House, an inpatient care center; and Resource Centers in Monterey, Salinas and Hollister.

C.V. Little League Election

Carmel Valley Little League will hold its annual election of board members on October 2, 1996. For information or to make a nomination call Deborah Warcken at 625-1092 before September 24.

Barry Rowley Changes Business Name

Barry Rowley, Certified Kitchen Designer, has recently changed the name of his business from Seger's Kitchens & Baths of Carmel to Carmel Kitchens and Baths, Etc.

Bob Seger, an architect and founder of the business, remains active within the business. The team at Carmel Kitchens & Baths has been designing award winning projects on the Monterey Peninsula since 1980.

Potter's Foreclosure Sale Postponed

Foreclosure sale of Dave Potter's spec home in Jacks Peak has been postponed to October 7, 1996. Dave Potter, a Monterey City councilman and candidate for District 5 county supervisor has another month left until the foreclosure sale of his development on Jacks Peak. Potter borrowed over $900,000 and stopped making payments. The property is also in default for unpaid property taxes.

Potter's office has not issued a statement or commented.

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SHERIFF'S Log

8-31-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Hughes, Clark, Grover.

* Beryl Arnot at the Carmel Crumpet Co., Barnyard, Carmel, called to report that $540. was taken between 8-30-96 7:40 p.m. and 8-31-96 :30 hrs. A rear door to the business was found unlocked.
* The manager at the Safeway in the Crossroads called to report having a man in custody for shoplifting.
* Lynette Gaertner, of Carmel Valley Rd., reported her landlord, David Terdy, entered her apartment without her permission. This was the second time in 24 hours. Gaertner is moving and the apartment is empty but still in her possession.
* Francis Ferraro of Birdrock Rd., Pebble Beach, reports someone threw eggs and butter on his driveway.

8-31-96 Third watch. Deputies Ragan, Gardepie, Anderson, Shaw.

* Todd Pontti, pro at Rancho Canada Golf Course, reported two subjects riding a golf cart on the property. Pontti asked that the two subjects be escorted from the property. Stephen Skupien, Newport Beach, was contacted and taken back to his motel by his wife. The business requested no further action.
* Phon fractures his left leg while hiking with his companion at Ventana Camp, Los Padres Forest, Big Sur. He slipped and refractured his leg. Sheriff SAR along with Big Sur volunteer Fire Brigade responded and evacuated Phon with the use of a litter. He was transported by Cal-Star helicopter.

9-1-96 First watch. Deputies Banuelos, Pellerin, Gurley, Duenas.

* Smith at Princess Camp, Cacagua Rd., Carmel Valley, reported that Osborn has been running his generator at all hours of the early morning. Osborn refuses to turn it off and Smith wishes to press charges.

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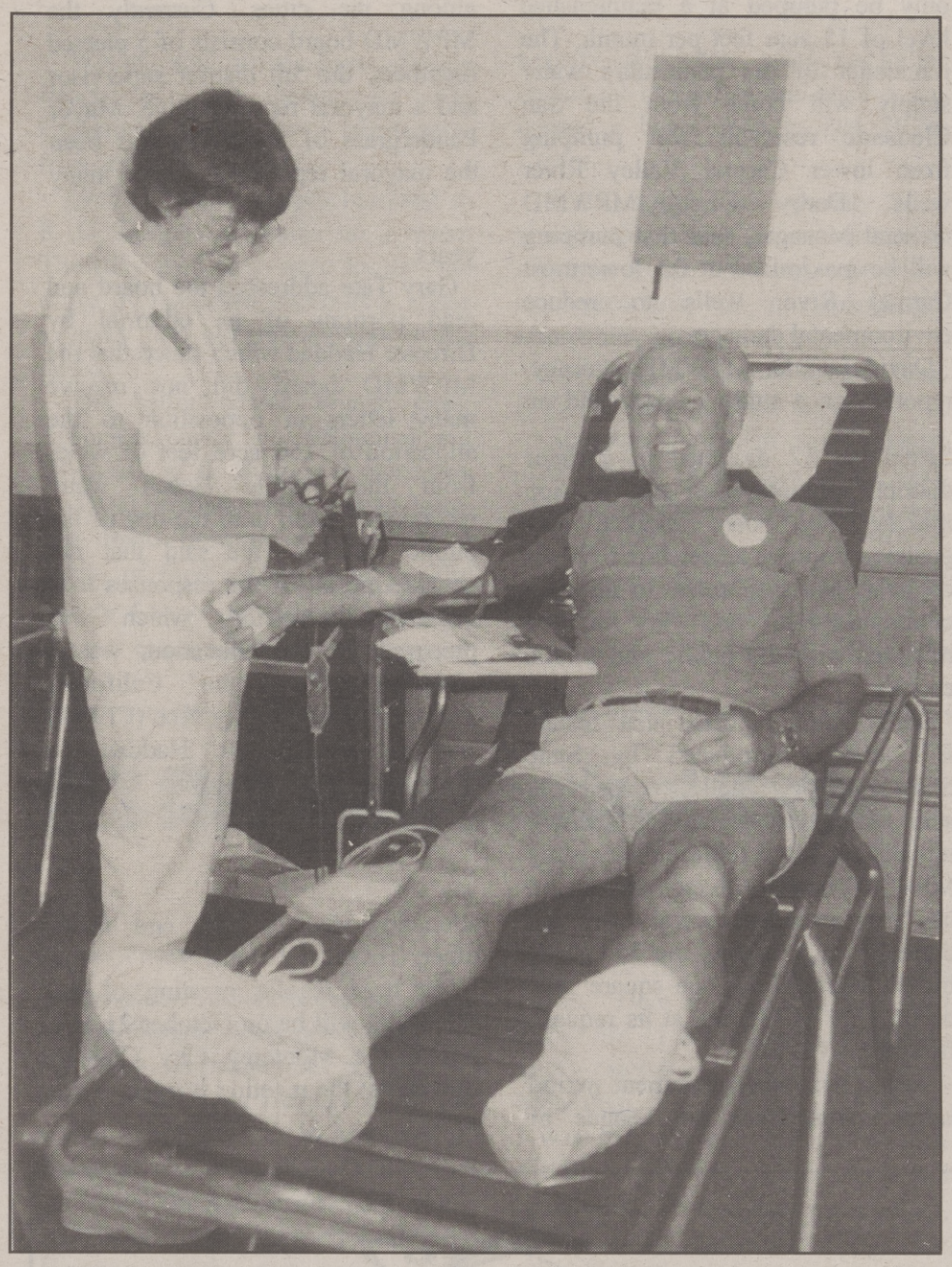

Larry Busick with nurse, Jean Guie. Larry has received his 7 gallon donation certificate.

The Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula are sponsoring a BloodMobile drawing on Thursday, October 3, 1996, 3-6 p.m., at Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Village Drive and Paso Hondo, Carmel Valley Village.

Please join your friends and neighbors in donating blood to our local Blood Bank. A donor should be age 17 through 65, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.

Refreshments will be served.

9th Annual Food Festival and Craft Faire

Congregation Beth Israel's Ninth Annual Jewish Food Festival will take place on Sunday, October 6, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Synagogue, 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Co-sponsors are KSBW-TV and KIDD Radio Magic 63 AM.

The theme for this year's festival is "Return to Anatevka", the imaginary 19th century Russian Jewish village from the stories of Sholem Aleichem, made famous by the musical "Fiddler on the Roof". The Festival site will be decorated to resemble a village market day, with costumed food vendors, wandering storytellers, and pushcart peddlers. Traditional klezmer music will fill the air, and more than a dozen booths will offer the bounty of Jewish cooking.

Visitors will enjoy traditional European foods as well as dishes that emerged from the immigrant experience in America: kugel, latkes, lox and bagels, knishes, matzoh ball soup, rugalach, blintzes, madelbrot, corned beef and pastrami sandwiches, egg creams and more. Picnic seating will be available, and many foods will be packaged for takeout.

The Festival will also feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing, and tours of the synagogue, including significant works of art and special table settings for the Jewish holidays. The Crafts Faire will feature handmade Judaica from Israel and America.

Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for teenagers, children and seniors (65 and over). All proceeds benefit Congregation Beth Israel's programs and charities.

For ease and safety, visitors should park at nearby Carmel Middle School, and take the frequent shuttles to the Festival site. After noon, parking is available at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road across from Rancho Canada. For further information call Congregation Beth Israel at 624-2015.

Owls to be Set Free at Wildlife Center Benefit

Several lucky people will get the chance to set free Great Horned Owls at a charity event benefitting the Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center at the SPCA of Monterey County. Taking part in the release of these majestic birds is just one of the many items up for bid at "A Wild Celebration", Sunday, October 6, 1996 from 3-6 p.m.. at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

While "A Wild Celebration" benefits the animals, people will enjoy "civilized" refreshments, auction items and door prizes. While enjoying gourmet foods and fine wines, guests

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will browse through the art show and sale, then get ready to bid at the silent auction. Nearly 200 items are up for grabs, including that Great Horned Owl release, AT&T Pro-Am passes, Quail Lodge golf packages, restaurant certificates and getaways such as roundtrip airfare to Las Vegas.

"A Wild Celebration" is sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, an auxiliary of the SPCA of Monterey County. This group raises funds to help with the rehabilitation and release of the 3000 injured or orphaned wild animals that are rescued by the SPCA each year. Tickets for "A Wild Celebration" are $30 a person. For tickets and information, call 646-wild.

Rancho San Carlos Hosts Hike on Santa Lucia Preserve

The community is invited to participate in the year round hiking program on the Santa Lucia Preserve at Rancho San Carlos. The hikes and nature walks feature a variety of terrain and trails suitable for all levels and abilities and are guided by a knowledgeable naturalist.

The hikes last from 2 to 2 1/2 hours. The terrain is moderate and suitable for all ages, including families with children. The groups are small and the pace is leisurely. This is a wonderful opportunity to see wildlife, learn more about native plants and have questions answered about local flora and fauna.

The hikes are guided by Suzanne Sawyer, Manager of Education Programs. Before joining Rancho San Carlos Ms. Sawyer spent the previous eight years at the Monterey Bay Aquarium as a coordinator for teacher programs and as their education specialist. She holds a social science degree from San Jose State University.

Ms. Sawyer oversees an extensive agenda of nature and educational programs for school children, adults and families. Public hikes are scheduled twice a month and there is no charge to attend. Reservations in advance are necessary, however, in order to assure space availability.

To sign up for a hike, or for more information on educational programs such as school field trips and up-coming nature programs, or simply to be placed on the event mailing list, call Suzanne Sawyer at 626-3068.

Water from page 1

A public hearing was scheduled on the POWR (Protect Our Water Resources) initiative however Tony Anchundo, from the Monterey County Registrar of Voters, sent a FAX to the district indicating that he had not yet completed a through review of the signatures to determine if the initiative qualifies for the ballot. Tony Anchundo will make a presentation to the MPWMD at its October meeting and if there are enough signatures the board will have the option of adopting the initiative or setting a date for a special district-wide election.

POWR would prevent the MPWMD from allocating water for new use and prohibit the expansion of MPWMD boundaries until Cal-Am finds a secure replacement for its 10,730 acre feet of illegal diversions from the Carmel River. POWR would also prohibit the transfer of New Los Padres Dam permits without a vote, states that the MPWMD should gain voter approval prior to spending over $1 million on a project and directs the MPWMD to secure a reasonable drought reserve.

The board adopted the October - December 1996 water supply strategy and budget. Cal-Am will maximize its pumping from Seaside wells and upper Carmel Valley River wells will only be pumped at a maintenance level of 15 acre feet per month. The remainder of the peninsula's water supply will come from the San Clemente reservoir and pumping from lower Carmel Valley River wells. Darby Furst, MPWMD General Manager, said that pumping will be maximized at the lowermost Carmel River wells to reduce environmental damage.

David Laredo, MPWMD attorney, reported on a study session held on September 12 designed to enhance district communication and decision making. The board adopted four goals; to improve leadership, to focus on goals and staff roles, to improve communication, and to improve relations with the public and public entities.

Darby Furst reported that Senate Bill 1952, introduced by State Senator Henry Mello, passed the state senate on August 31. The bill initially set out to replace the existing MPWMD board with city mayors but has been amended several times and currently only affects the MPWMD by excluding about one square mile of the City of Marina, at its request, from the MPWMD.

During the public comment period Lynn Levin, from the League of Women Voters, asked the board to place an item on next months agenda to discuss rotating the Mayoral representative on the board every two years to provide equal representation among the cities. Currently the MPWMD board consists of 5 elected members, the 5th district supervisor and a mayoral representative. Mayor Pendergrass of Sand City has been the mayoral representative for many years.

Gary Tate addressed the board and read portions of an editorial by Director Haddad which stated that the MPWMD board did not receive many letters in opposition to the allocation of 150 acre feet of water from the Pebble Beach water reclamation plant until the day of the public hearing. Tate said that not considering all of the responses to a negative declaration, which was prepared for the allocation, was a violation of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) and asked Director Haddad to reconsider his approval of the allocation due to this, and many other, CEQA violations.

The next regular meeting of the MPWMD will be on October 21 at 7 pm at the Monterey City Council Chambers; the meeting is open to the public.

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The batter coated French fries, customers claim, are distinctive and delicious. R. G. Burgers is owned by the Bahu brothers, Nabil and Nadeem. The Bahu brothers are part of a family of food service people. The Bahu's father and mother ran food service businesses for many years. Locally, one uncle owns an Italian restaurant in Carmel and another has opened a bagel shop in Del Monte Center.

R. G. Burgers are not only "Real Good", they come in a variety to satisfy everyone from big meat eaters to vegetarians; all at surprisingly affordable prices.

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Appetizers: Onion rings, felafel plate, basket of seasoned fries, chili cheese fries, cheese fries, garlic toast, chicken strips.

Burgers: R. G. Burger, cheddar burger, mushroom-cheddar burger, guacamole-swiss burger, Canadian bacon & cheddar burger, chili burger, jalapeno-cheddar burger, lemon pepper burger, double burger.

8 types of gourmet burgers: western bbq, Cajun, teriyaki, ortega, Mediterranean, bearnaise, blue cheese, red pepper.

Turkey burgers & chicken burgers; all the same selections as beef burgers.

Hot dog, kraut dog, chili dog, patty melt, health nut-chicken breast burger.

Salads: mixed green, sesame chicken, tuna salad, Cajun chicken, lemon pepper chicken, felafel salad, chef salad.

Homemade soup, chili.

Milkshakes, malts, soda floats.

Sandwiches: grilled cheddar cheese, veggie, teriyaki-eggplant melt, garden eggplant, cold turkey, California turkey, turkey melt, tuna, tuna melt, grilled chicken Reuben, ortega chicken melt, lemon pepper chicken.

Felafel burgers: felafel burger, guacamole felafel, ortega felafel, roasted red pepper felafel, jalapeno cheddar felafel.

Desserts: cheesecake, apricot mousse, brownie, ice cream, ice cream sundae, brownie sundae.

Not only are the burgers real good, Nabil and Nadeem also offer an excellent selection of salads, wine, beer, juices and soft drinks.

R. G. offers indoor seating, outdoor patio dining and a take-out counter.

Well ... back to the rest of the 31 people on Thursday. One table of four tourists from Finland, 1 couple from San Mateo. The balance of R. G.'s patrons were people who work at the mouth of the Valley.

Asked how many burgers they sold on Thursday, Nadeem just smiled as he handed another large brown bag of R. G. Burgers to another eager R. G. Burgers' customer.

RLS Club From Scotland Visits

by Joel Panzer

The Robert Louis Stevenson Club of Edinburgh, Scotland visited the Monterey Peninsula and traveled to many of the sites frequented by the author during his stay in Monterey in the latter part of 1879. One site in particular, the homestead cabin where RLS was nursed back to health by Jonathan Wright and Anson Smith holds a special place in the life of Stevenson. It was here, in September, 1879, that Stevenson fell ill while camping in order to get away from the chill and fog in old Monterey.

Stevenson has referred to the experience in letters written at the cabin: "Here is another curious start in my life. I am living at an Angora goat ranche in the Coast Line Mountains, 18 miles from Monterey. I was camping out, but got so sick that the two Rancheros took me in and tended me. I was pretty nearly slain, my spirit lay down and kicked for three days..."

Had it not been for the kindness of Wright and Smith, the eventual author of "Treasure Island", "Kidnapped" and "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde", may have died here, relatively unknown and a beautiful segment of Scottish literature that has delighted millions would never have been created.

A volunteer group comprised of people associated with local historical groups is working with Rancho San Carlos Partnership, the owners of the property, to conserve and interpret the site. The volunteer group, known as the "Goat Ranche" group is currently preparing Phase I of a three part preservation plan for the site.

The Robert Louis Stevenson Club of Edinburgh, Scotland visited the Monterey Peninsula through September 17 hosted by the Old Monterey Preservation Society-RLS Committee and the California State Department of Parks and Recreation - Monterey District.

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AS THE RIVER RUNS
by Norman Spaulding

Bob Dole has been drawing welfare or collecting a government paycheck for his entire life. As a U.S. Senator for the past 21 years, you would think that he would have had the opportunity to develop a whole and comprehensive vision for America.

Yet, his focus of America does not seem to go beyond his childhood in an obscure little town in Kansas. His energy and intellect have been consumed by his relentless drive for personal achievement and power.

He is a master of Washington backroom power politics. His career is a litter basket of power-politics compromises, all designed to enhance his power.

Dole has tagged all the political bases in the Republican Party. He is the Republican candidate, not because of his vision or leadership skills, but because he has amassed the power within the party and major lobby group to force himself forward as a presidential candidate.

It is a sad comment on his candidacy that at 73 years of age he is struggling to come up with a "vision". Genuine vision is not one of Dole's attributes.

As a party player in American politics Dole has spent his life picking through minutia and crafting deals to enhance his power. There is no guiding set of principles that have directed him, no divine vision, only personal greed for power and blind ambition.

There are those who argue that Dole would make an excellent Secretary of State. There he would be in his element.

Ironically, Dole for all his time as a professional politician, does not have any executive experience, except a very short stint as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army toward the end of WWII and a brief term as a county attorney in Kansas.

The tragedy for the Republican Party and America is that Dole used his party power to force himself forward to run against Bill Clinton, when there are many solid Republicans who have vision and an honest interest in America who would be far more believable candidates for our highest office.

Vision must go far beyond the selfish statement, "I want to be president."

The size of Dole's personal ambitions is to be lauded. But, it is no reason for anyone to vote for a selfish old man, who would sacrifice his nation and party to achieve his personal "American Dream".

It is even more troubling that in his blind selfish pursuit of power, this man would sacrifice his own few personal values with a series of rash, irresponsible, "Hail Mary" passes. One, he left his beloved Senate to distance himself from Newt and the institution he claims to love. Two, he chose for a running mate a man with whom he has fought for years, castrating Jack Kemp in the process. Three, he embraced the debt building "supply side" economics of Reagan that drove America into 5 trillion dollars of debt.

Yes, Bob Dole is a man of his word. Yet integrity, honesty and dependability in all of their value and glory are not enough to create the substance of a good president. Most people possess those qualities.

Even after the four day long Dole Infomercial, we Republicans have only the aged shell of a man who wants to be president simply because he has a lot of tenure and meets normal standards for being an ordinary decent person.

I doubt, even with the help of Mr. Kemp, that Dole has that special sparkle that will unseat Bill Clinton. Anti-Clinton votes will be better spent on Perot and the Reform Party.

YOUR WORLD AND MINE
by Araby Colton

CIRCUS IN TOWN!

Did you and the kids take in a circus this summer? Probably ... after all, it's an American tradition, going back to 1840 and P.T. Barnum ... peanuts and popcorn, that calliope music, those fearsome tigers and lions snarling at their brave trainers, the breathtaking trapeze acts, the lovely ladies in pink tights ... but, above all the elephants.

What would a circus be without elephants? Those huge beasts ... they can weigh up to seven tons ... standing on their heads, sitting up like puppy dogs, decked out in spangled costumes, playing musical instruments, making room on their gray backs for happy mothers and squealing children, for rides around the ring?

What are they really like, these strange, huge beasts?

In their own world, the jungles and forests of Africa and Asia, they live in matriarchal societies, peaceful and nonaggressive. Babies suckle and stay with their mothers for four or five years. Moving quietly through their green paradise ... their only pace is a walk ... consume vast quantities of vegetable matter, bathe and play in streams, care solicitously for their babies, often adopting orphans, socialize affectionately with each other, and will stand against any danger, giving their lives if need be, to cover their family's escape.

They are rated third in intelligence in the animal kingdom.

So, what are their lives in our zoos and circuses? Quite simply, they are hell.

Babies are torn from their mothers at an early age. Circus elephants live in chains, often unable to move more than a few inches, only freed to perform in the ring. They are trained with baseball bats, ax handles, and a sharp pointed hook called an "ankus", with which they are poked, prodded, and hit in their most sensitive areas.

They are crowded, chained by two legs, inside dark, dirty, foul smelling boxcars for days at a time, travelling from one city to another in summer heat.

They are beaten to the ground regularly. Says elephant trainer George Lewis, "I sailed into Ziggy ... and fifteen minutes later he was lying on his side on the floor ... a mighty bull elephant that has given in ... it's a thrill."

And the elephants in our zoos fare little better. There was Ziggy, chained in a dark room for twenty-nine years.

This treatment has turned these gentle beasts into what Pat Derby, founder of Performing Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) calls "ticking time bombs, waiting to explode. They will kill and kill again."

In the recent past there has been, on average, one elephant keeper or trainer killed each year. Seven incidents involving rampaging circus elephants occurred in 1994 alone. Nine people have been killed since 1990.

The Animal Welfare Act requires that animals be handled, "in a manner

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In August, 1995, PAWS filed a lawsuit against the USDA to force that agency to enforce the Animal Welfare Act regarding elephants in circuses. The suit claims that the USDA's failure to enforce the animal welfare laws has led to abuses of circus elephants which, in turn, have caused rampages which have injured and killed dozens of people since 1983. The Agriculture Department has gotten PAWS' case dismissed.

Another Clinton copout?

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

I guess I'll have to get in touch with Nancy Reagan's fortune teller in San Francisco. I like to see how close I can come to forecasting national and international events. My system no longer seems reliable. It's fairly simple, and seldom fails, but it has become erratic, possibly because of the exciting race between Clinton and whoever that other guy was.

Anyway, to forecast the outcome of something to do with the White House or Congress, I set up a scenario where the Congress and the President are foreign infiltrators, who are in the U.S. for the purpose of busting our economy with outrageous expenditures, like maybe for new military equipment, or to get a war started, anything at all to drain our Treasury.

I knew my system was going awry, when the President failed to atom bomb Cuba, for the purpose of getting rid of Fidel Castro, who, as everybody knows, is about ready to attack and destroy the U.S., with an attack on El Paso, after wading across the Rio Grande at low tide.

And, then, came our bombing attack on Iraq, to show that upstart Sadam Hussein that it is Pres. Clinton, not Hussein, who has been duly appointed, somehow, as the main and only World Policeman. I had it figured that we would attack and destroy Iran, at the same time that we wiped out Iraq, making it look like an accident.

So, my system is breaking down, and the fortune teller idea is my only hope to regain my credibility. Maybe it would help if I come right out with a prediction that Pres. Clinton will get more votes than either Bob Dole or Ross Perot. Yes, I know that looks too easy, but a prediction that American voters will insist on changes in our strange way of selecting U.S. presidents could be premature, far too risky.

LETTERS to the Editor

Monterey Pines at Risk

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Monterey Pine Forest: A forest at risk.

The rare and beautiful Monterey Pine Forests of the Monterey Peninsula, Cambria and Swanton-Ano Nuevo and the substantial threats they face from the deadly Pitch Canker fungus, development pressures and genetic pollution, will be the subject of a day long symposium to be held at the Sunset Center Auditorium in Carmel on October 11, 1996.

The symposium will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at about 5 p.m. There will be a lunch break between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. (on your own in Carmel). From 1-4 p.m. on October 10, a field tour to identify and describe management techniques for the Pitch Canker fungus will be conducted with the help of scientific experts. Those who wish to participate should meet at Vista Lobos, 3rd and Torres, in Carmel, at 1 p.m.

Both events are free to the public, and continuing education credits from the International Society of Arboriculturists, Qualified Applicators/Advisors, and the Northern Society of American Foresters have been applied for. These events are being sponsored by Monterey Pine Forest Watch, The Pine Pitch Canker Task Force and Friends of Carmel Forest.

For further information call 624-1127.

Linda Smith
Karen Ferlito
Carmel

Ranchers' Days Queen Flap - A Saddle High View

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I would like to thank the many people, most of whom I don't know, that have written and phoned with their support concerning the Ranchers' Days Queen contest.

While I greatly appreciate their support, I feel we need to move ahead and support the winner, Lindsey Whisler. Lindsey has been doing a great job as Ranchers' Days Queen and I know she will continue to do so in her year long reign.

I feel all of the girls competing did a super job, and while I can't speak for everyone, I think we all had fun competing. I know I really enjoyed helping out in the capacity of Rancher's Days Princess. I'd like to thank the Ranchers' Days Committee members for giving me the opportunity to do such. My family owns and has operated a cattle ranch in Carmel Valley for five generations.

I feel very fortunate, as I have grown up enjoying this wonderful way of life, but not everybody has.

Ranchers' Days gives spectators and contestants alike the opportunity to experience this way of life so many of us love. I look forward to next year's Ranchers' Days and hope most of you will also plan to attend next year's festivities.

Heidi Meyenberg
Carmel Valley

Accuses Sun of Being Cheap Tabloid

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

It has come to my attention your newspaper printed slanderous, spurious and libellous claims by Lorraine Tarantino which are not only untrue, they are lies intended to harm my career as a school teacher. Your humoring her and adding my full name, the name of a person who does not live in the Valley, has also drawn the attention of the attorneys of the California Teacher's Association and the Monterey Bay Teacher's Association.

Moreover, in associating me with lies for which the Sheriff's Department did not so much as telephone me you have reduced the integrity of your paper to that of a cheap tabloid.

This does not constitute freedom of the press, the public's need to know, or even good journalism. You have reduced yourselves to the petty banality of bathroom wall graffiti. Needless to say, you also open yourself up to a lawsuit. A retraction of your involvement in Tarantino's heinous and protracted childish dispute is expected.

I do not reside in the Valley and I have not been charged with assault with a deadly garage door opener.

Timothy Smith

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COMPUTER TALK

Val Healey

Part 28 - An introduction to computers at a naively simple level

The word modem comes from modulate/demodulate which describes the process of turning digital signals in the CPU into analog ones for transmission of the signals as a kind of noise along telephone lines and vice versa to obtain digital signals from the noise for the receiving CPU. This is an incredibly inefficient way of doing things and all digital is much better. The reason for this mess is, of course, that telephone lines were designed for transmission of voice signals which come from a little membrane in the phone that oscillates in response to the sounds of our voices. That membrane is connected to an electrical coil that generates a continuously fluctuating (analog) electrical signal. Inside computers communications are digital and these analog telephone line transmissions require inefficient conversions.

Early modems were often in the form of an "acoustic coupler" on which one placed the telephone handset. Digital signals were transmitted by the computer to the coupler and converted there into a modulated noise, which was picked up by the phone and transmitted in the usual way. Similarly, the noise from the receiving phone was picked up by the coupler and converted to digital signals for the receiving computer. Each computer, of course, needed a coupler.

Nowadays, modems can be internal or external. The internal is a card that fits into a slot on the motherboard and the newer ones usually have two RJ-11 telephone jacks (the standard telephone jack today) that are exposed at the rear of the CPU when the card is installed in the computer. One connection is for a telephone and the other is for the connection to the RJ-11 jack at the wall, typically about 6" square by about an inch deep, that sits near the CPU and is hooked up to the com port via a DB plug and a short cable. It also has the same two RJ-11 jacks as the internal modem and a small power supply transformer that plugs into an electrical outlet.

The first modems transmitted at 300 bits/seconds, which is now stone age. Then came 1200 and Bill Gates uttered one of his frequent monumental gaffes: he couldn't see why anyone would need to transmit faster than this. Later came 2400 baud and there are still some of these around. They would be ok for transmitting small text files locally but otherwise painfully slow. Then came 4800, 9600, 14,400, 28,800, 33,600 in succession. No serious person should consider buying less than a 14,400 if they want to transmit graphics or have to pay for long distance calls. These are often called 14.4, 28.8, 33.6, etc. modems. Note that modems are downwards compatible, i.e., a 14.4 modem will usually communicate at 9600, 4800, etc. if the connecting modem cannot transmit any faster.

You will see advertising for "blazing fast" modems that should be taken with a little salt. First, the figure quoted: 28.8, 33.6, etc. is the figure that will probably be achieved by two same brand and same speed modems with an ideal telephone line. Legally the telephone companies are not required to provide anywhere near these speeds for data transmissions and, in some geographic areas, the situation may be much worse than in others. Furthermore, different brand modems with the same speed will very often not transmit at the rated speed. Some companies are advertising parallel port modems and very high speed modems with speeds like 230,000 bits/second. More salt needed here. It is very unlikely that, in this area, one can achieve even 28.8 on a regular basis.

VALLEY FINANCE

Douglas Pease

Through years of applying the Winnebago Test I have become the family grouch. I knew the puppy at the SPCA was going to cost more than $54 to bring home, but I didn't know the puppy liked to ride in Winnebagos. Apparently puppy would sneak off to the top of the driveway to wait patiently for an oncoming Winnebago. When one finally appeared, puppy tried to jump in, unsuccessfully. The vet bill was close to major orthodontia for one of the kids, but I figured puppy wouldn't try it again. I was wrong. The second vet bill was close to a semester at college. So we wired the property with an electronic fence. That stopped the Winnebago Syndrome but it didn't stop puppy when a stag leaped out of the bushes and led a merry chase through rusty barbed wire. Soon after retrieving puppy he convulsed and started into major lockjaw. A week at the vet could have been our week on the Riviera.

So the Winnebago Test is a serious measurement in my financial life: $54 for a puppy is only the beginning, so what's next? It works equally for small things and large things. Like any $19.95 appliance that comes with a self-sticking back. You know, the closet light where you peel off the back and stick it on the dry wall just inside the closet. When it falls off on a hot day the next step is to drill holes in the frame and screw it into the drywall. One strong tug on the chain and the screws pull out. By then the light is so useful you find yourself fitting a wood batten between two studs hiding behind the drywall and just beyond the length of your power drill cord. I said "No!" to the shower caddy, the broom closet organizer, the dashboard trash bag, and the self-adhesive picture hangers. Grouch

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indeed.

Raising a family today is a concept that would have a difficult time passing the Winnebago Test. An easy childbirth costs about the same as a new Saturn two door, and gas is cheaper than feeding teenagers. I know one mother who actually started a College Fund for her three boys, one of whom took up baseball in a serious way, another took up soccer, and the youngest became a star quarterback in the Pop Warner League. Ten years into the College Fund I saw those two words spray painted onto the family refrigerator when I visited their house. "Yup", said mom, "I sure hope they get sports scholarships, because they ate their way through the College Fund!" The initial cost is cheap, compared to what comes later. Yes, the boys did get sports scholarships. Well, one of 'em got the Naval Academy and the other two got sports scholarships.

Let's talk about cameras. The kids can get a decent camera for $20. Applying the Winnebago Test, figure one roll of film per game, per outing, per vacation, per birthday, per Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, First Communion, school play, graduation, wedding, grandchild's birthday. A roll of film isn't that bad, but one really terrific shot needs an 8 x 10 in fifteen copies for the relatives ..... here comes the Winnebago.

I'll bet you have an item which got by the Winnebago Test. I hope you will share the story.

Sheriff *from page 2*

9-1-96 Second watch. Deputies Clark, English, Cassara, Hughes.

* Sarah Hubbard, on Nason Road, Carmel Valley, called to report that Michael Roth parked his truck on private property which she is the legal custodian of. She said this has been an ongoing problem. She called for documentation purposes.

9-2-96 Second watch. Deputies Clark, English, Hughes, Oliver, Burke.

* Tom McDade called to report that a family had pulled in at the Hurricane Pt. turnout and started a small camp fire. Deputy contacted Moses Gonzalez who admitted to starting the fire and told him to put it out. The fire was put out with no further incident.
* Barnes checked into the Spanish Bay Inn, Pebble Beach on 8-9-96. The next afternoon she discovered an antique diamond ring valued at $20,000 missing. Barnes feels that it was stolen out of her suitcase while she was away from her room for a couple of hours during the evening of 8-9-96.
* Strong, of Rampart Road, Pebble Beach, drove to Carmel Valley from his residence on 9-1-96 at 5:15 p.m. Upon returning home at 10 p.m. he found his Motorola digital lite (ser#82842pf4) cellular telephone and Motorola Bravo classic pager missing. Strong determined that he had driven off earlier in the afternoon with both items on the hood of his vehicle. Strong wanted a police report to document the loss.

9-2-96 Third watch. Deputies Ragan, Hason, Anderson, Burke, Sanderson.

* On Jeanette Rd., Carmel Valley, Nencini reports that her neighbor cut the lock on her gate to gain access thru it so he would not have to drive around. She said the lock and chain along with a note stating she had no authority to do so was left on her front porch.
* Mid Valley Beacon gas station on Dorris Dr. reported a fraudulent charge of $1000 to a customer's credit card.
* At Ford Rd. and Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, Giammanco reported the theft of checks and cash from his unlocked vehicle.

9-3-96 First watch. Deputies Pellerin, Rodriguez, Banuelos, Duenas, Deangelo.

* At 17 Mile Drive & Crespi, Pebble Beach, security asked Beutel to leave the forest. He stated that he had permission to be in the forest from Jack Durden and did not want to leave. He left after contact by the Sheriff's Dept. He stated he would contact Mr. Durden in the morning to sort out the confusion.
* On El Caminito, RP reported a vehicle constantly passing by his residence honking its horn and someone yelling from the vehicle. Believes occupants may be juveniles wanting to pick on his children. No vehicle description. Area check done. Nothing found.
* Salzman was stopped on E. Carmel Valley Rd. for a traffic violation. He was found to have outstanding traffic warrants and arrested. His vehicle was towed. Marijuana was found in his vehicle. He was cited for marijuana.

9-3-96 Second watch. Deputies Calzada, Hughes, Oliver, Duval, Clark.

* At Carmel Valley Vintage airstrip, Lars De Jounge reported someone having driven onto the airfield from the CV Post Office parking lot on Via Contenta and damaged the grapestake fence. Suspect's vehicle was damaged as well, as light blue paint transfers were left on the stakes. A shattered tail light lens was on the ground. Estimated loss to the fence $40.
* Ward Gillette came in to report that on 8-28-96, about 3:30 p.m. he witnessed a man in a small black truck parked behind Brinton's, hand something he could not see to a male juvenile. The juvenile handed something back to the man. Ward is concerned that this may have been a drug deal. He requested a close patrol of the area.

9-3-96 Third watch. Deputies Mason, Delasantos, Anderson, Burke, Sanderson.

* A 17 year old male reported his vehicle damaged by a 15 year old male while the vehicle was parked at Carmel High School. The 15 year old was throwing rocks at the vehicle. Damage was estimated at $300.
* Suzi Yoo of Dougherty Pl., Carmel, reported her husband, Tae Yoo, was breaking dishes after an argument between the two. Tae Yoo was upset

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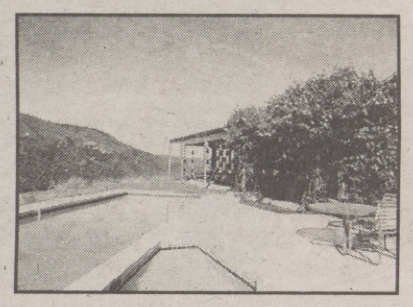

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Through 10-20 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship. Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest & Central. Free. 648-3116.

SEPTEMBER

Through 9-29 Pacific Repertory Theatre presents Henry IV - Part 1. Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde, 8th & 9th, Carmel BTS. $15 adults, $10 students, seniors. 622-0100.

Through 9-30 "Images of Carmel Valley", mixed media artwork by David S. Mullally. Carmel Valley Manor, 8545 Carmel Valley Rd. 626-4843.

Through 9-30 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Linda Ogden, artist of the month. Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alverado Mall, Monterey. 372-6279.

Through 10-6 Pacific Repertory Theatre presents "Pericles, Prince of Tyre". Forest Theatre. Santa Rita & Mt. View, Carmel. $12 adults, $8 students, seniors. 622-0100.

9-19 (12:30 p.m.) The Older Americans Advisory Council meeting. 1000 S. Main St., Ste. 202, Salinas. Speaker Dr. William Kennedy on Ethical Issues in Medicine. 755-4435.

9-19 to 10-3 (5:30-7:30 p.m.) "Staying Strong" workshop. CHOMP. $40 or $15 session. 625-4708.

9-19, 9-20, 9-21 (8 p.m.) 9-22 (2 p.m.) "In Place of Love", by Larry Hayes. Play is first prize winner. Sunset Center Theater, Carmel. $8 general, $5 student. 624-3996.

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9-20 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.) Workshop on Alzheimer's Disease. Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road. Fee. 647-9890.

9-20 (10 a.m.) Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting. Big Sur Lodge Conference Center, Pfeiffer Park. Public. 647-7755.

9-20 (6 p.m.) Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated fund raiser dinner & silent auction. Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr. $25. 372-9231.

9-20 (6:30 p.m) "The Spirit of Commedia dell'Arte, performance art, music and cuisine benefit Carl Cherry Center. Highlands Inn. $75. Reservations required. 624-7491.

9-20 through 9-22 Monterey Jazz Festival. Monterey Fairgrounds. Commissioned work by pianist Cedar Walton performed by 20 piece string orchestra. On Sunday winners of 1996 Monterey Jazz Festival High School competition perform. 373-3366.

9-20 (7-9 p.m.) Public reception with artists & donors. Pacific Grove Art Center. 568 Lighthouse Ave.

9-21 American Heart Assn. annual Heart Walk. Laguna Seca Recreation Area. 5K walk, 10K run, 9 mile bike race, 2 mile modified walk. Breakfast, children's fun center, prizes. $25. Register 757-6221.

9-21 Adopt a Beach and Adopt a Watershed Day. Garland Park District 659-6062.

9-21 AAUW fall general meeting. 1410 Manor Rd., Monterey. Casual wear party. 624-6672.

9-21 (9 a.m.-noon) Lecture on menopause by Dr. James Pretzer. CHOMP. Free. 625-4505.

9-21 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.) Workshop honoring women's wisdom "Reclaiming Our Health". Dr. Patricia Wolff. $50. 27820 Dorris Dr., Mid Carmel Valley. 624-1006.

9-21 & 9-22 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) World Cultures Festival. Free. Monterey Custom House Plaza. 623-2379.

9-22 (11:30 a.m) Our Lady of Mt. Carmel annual Fall Festival. El Caminito Rd., CV Village. Free. Carne Asada dinner $8. Three bands, silent auction, raffle. Games and prizes for children. 659-2224.

9-22 (noon) Jazz Mass with Jazz Choir under direction of Karen Lips. Blues, Bossa Nova, Gospel, Latin and Progressive Jazz. Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday", Grayson Brown's "Holy, Holy", Schiavone's "Litany for the Breaking of Bread", "Amazing Grace", etc. San Carlos Cathedral, 550 Church St., Monterey.

9-23 Taste of Carmel "Frolic-by-the-Sea". Food, wine, auctions. Carmel Plaza. Fund raiser for Carmel Business Assn. 624-2522.

9-23 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.)) Poker Ride of Monterey Bay Equestrians. From CV Trail and Saddle Club ride through Garland Ranch Regional Park. 663-6813.

9-23 (5-8 p.m.) Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Third Annual Chili Cook-Off. "Great Bowls of Fire". Holman Ranch. $15 includes chili, salad bar, and dessert. No-host bar. Silent auction. Live music by Heartstrings acoustic music ensemble. 659-4000.

9-23 (7:30 p.m.) General meeting of Central Coast Art Assn. Rolf Lygren demonstration of watercolor painting. Sunset Center Room 10.

9-24 (5-7 p.m.) Reception for Dave Potter, candidate for 5th Supervisorial District. Village Gallery, 12 Del Fino, CV. 659-5587.

9-24 (7 p.m.) Carmel USD Board of Education joint meeting with City Council & CHS/GSC. Carmel Youth Center. 624-1546.

9-24 (7-10 p.m.) CSUMB Starts 12 week Beginning Spanish Lab. Bldg. 18, room 131. For community adults. $450. 582-3843.

9-25 (7-10 p.m.) CSUMB Starts 12 week Intermediate Spanish Lab. Bldg. 18, room 131. For community adults. $450. 582-3843.

9-25 (6-9:30 p.m.) "Taste of Carmel." Carmel Plaza. Benefits Carmel Youth Baseball. $60. 624-2522.

9-26 (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Goodwill Auxiliary treasure sale. 571 Lighthouse, Monterey. 423-8611.

9-28 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Live Oak and Maple Canyon Trails. Meet at Visitor's Center. 3-3.5 hrs. Moderate. 659-6062.

9-28 (9 a.m.-3 p.m.), 9-29 (11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.) Book Fair. All Saints Church, 9th & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-3883.

9-28 (9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.) Fire Hall Harvest Craft Fair. Spreckels Fire Hall, 38 Spreckels Blvd. Crafts, produce, refreshments, door prizes. 758-2765.

9-28 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.), 9-29 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society's Gem Show. Monterey Fairgrounds. $2.50, children free. 384-4738.

9-28 (11 a.m.- 4 p.m.) Tularcitos School, Ford Road / El Caminito, Carmel Valley, Fall Festival. Games, food, crafts & much more. Fun for the whole family. Free admission.

9-28 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Donkey Day. Ryan Ranch Rd. off Hwy. 1. 624-8464.

9-28, 9-29 '96 Big Sur Oktoberfest. Crafts, Bavarian feast, dancing. Big Sur River Inn. 625-1557.

9-28 (6 p.m.) Monterey County Symphony Cabaret Pops Concert. Sherwood Hall, Salinas. Clark Suttle, Conductor. Live auction, dancing, dinner, wine. $95. Balcony $25 reserved. $15 unreserved. 624-8511.

9-29 (noon-5 p.m.) 32nd Carmel Mission Basilica Fiesta. Mission Courtyard, Rio Rd. and Lausen Drive. Entertainment, crafts, games; food.

OCTOBER

The Arthritis-Self-Help Program classes. Call the Arthritis Foundation 1-800-464-6240.

Through 10-31 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) Arlene Vonnegut Nolan featured artist, water media. Venture Art Gallery, 260 Alvarado Mall. 372-6279.

10-1 (7 p.m.) Tri-County Youth Sports, Inc. meeting on Youth Co-Ed Basketball program in San Juan Bautista for 1996-97. Call 726-3555.

10-2 Carmel Valley Little League Board election. 625-1092.

10-2 (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) Growing Your Business Seminar. EDC of Monterey County. $15. Embassy Suites, Seaside. Register by 9-18 754-6807.

10-2 (7-9 p.m.) "Basic Relationship Survival Skills" by Dr. Tom Bishop. Free. Crossroads Mall, Community room, 2nd floor. 624-8110.

10-3 (3-6:30 p.m.) Carmel Valley BloodMobile blood drive. Sponsored by American Red Cross & CHOMP. CV Community Chapel, Village Dr. & Paso Hondo. 659-2374.

10-4, 5, 6 California International Airshow with Robosaurus and Pyrotechnic Extravaganza. $8/9 adult, $4/5 6-12, free under 5. 754-1983.

10-4 (8 p.m.) Lecture by Tina Packer on female characters in Shakespeare's plays. Santa Catalina Performing Arts Center. Free. Must be 12 or over. 655-9300.

10-5 (1-4 p.m.) Redwings Horse Sanctuary Draft Horse Day. Hwy. 1 off Riley Ranch Rd. 624-8464.

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Santa Lucia Community Preserve at Rancho San Carlos
1996 Hiking Calendar
September through November

Guided hikes with staff or volunteer Naturalists are scheduled for Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 and Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:30. Groups meet at the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Valley Greens Drive, one block south of the Carmel River. Space is limited, so please call Suzanne at (408)626-3068 to sign up.

Dates	Themes
Saturday, September 28	Historical Tour & Walk
Friday, October 4	Photography Hike
Friday, October 18	Fall Colors Hike
Saturday, October 26	Bird Watch Hike
Friday, November 1	Animal Track Exploration

* Additional hikes for small groups can be arranged by special request with advance notice.

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Debate *from page 1*

infrastructure.

To address financial waste, Davi said he will hire the Rose Institute to perform an audit to determine the per capita spending for county services, find the waste and eliminate it.

Dave Potter said he is a general contractor and a 26 year peninsula resident. Potter said that the public's distrust in government is evidenced by the number of initiatives and referendums on the ballot and that the public feels it has to "lead the leaders." Potter thanked the CVPOA for the opportunity to speak in a small forum adding that he supports and will encourage more small community meetings.

Potter said the Fort Ord Environmental Impact Report (EIR) is seriously deficient and will not stand up to legal scrutiny.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors - most of them anyway - at the annual membership picnic on September 15 at the Carmel Valley Park. *photo - Elizabeth Cowley*

WATER

There were many questions related to water. Topics included the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's (MPWMD) recent decision to release of 150 acre feet from the Pebble Beach water reclamation plant for new use when the state has ordered that 10,730 acre feet be replaced from Cal-Am's illegal diversions from the Carmel River. In addition, the candidates were asked what their recommendations were to replace the illegally diverted water.

Potter

Dave Potter said he did not support the MPWMD's decision to release 150 acre feet from the Pebble Beach water reclamation plant and that the water should have gone towards replacing the 10,730 acre feet of illegally diverted water. Potter said retrofitting and similar water saving projects should go towards the water debt. Potter said a point of contention between the cities and the MPWMD is what constitutes "new" water. Potter said that water savings should be considered new water and applied towards the illegal diversions because that water would flow down the Carmel River if it wasn't allocated.

Potter was not enthusiastic about desalinization and asked "Where will the brine go?" Potter said that getting rid of the brine, the residue from desalinization, would be very difficult in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary and suggested several small projects including retrofitting and conservation to replace the illegally diverted water.

Davi

Davi said the Board of Supervisors does not have direct control over the MPWMD but as 5th district supervisor he would sit on the MWPMD board and would not have supported the release of 150 acre feet from the reclamation plant.

Davi suggested storm water injection into the seaside aquifer and desalinization as possible water sources. Davi said injection techniques are currently being investigated and could produce over 2,000 acre feet of water. Davi said that since the voters turned down desalinization in 1993 technical innovations have made desalinization more affordable and less intrusive as the plant could be located underground.

Davi emphasized the priority is water for current residents as opposed to water for growth.

HATTON CANYON

Last week the EIR for the Hatton Canyon freeway was deemed insufficient.

Davi

Davi said he supports the Hatton Canyon freeway because there is not another solution along the existing corridor. Davi said the recent decision to throw out the Hatton Canyon freeway EIR will give us an opportunity to re-evaluate the situation and look at possible alterations to the project.

Potter

Potter agreed with the decision to throw out the Hatton Canyon EIR because it did not address alternatives. Potter said there are at least 10 smaller alternatives which could provide immediate congestion relief.

RANCHO SAN CARLOS

The Rancho San Carlos project includes 350 residential lots, a hotel, a golf course, and commercial shops on 20,000 acres. 18,000 acres are classified as a preserve. The Board of Supervisors approved the project however a referendum was recently placed on the November ballot so Rancho San Carlos will come before the voters in the November election.

Potter

Potter said he was not satisfied with the Rancho San Carlos project as approved by the Board of Supervisors because he has concerns over the citing of homes on the preserve and traffic circulation.

Davi

Davi said he prefers the Rancho San Carlos project as approved by the Board of Supervisors, with 212 environmental conditions, to the unknown. Davi said if the current project is defeated the land could be split up piecemeal.

PROTECT

The Protect the Resources Of The Entire County Today initiative qualified for the November ballot. If passed, PROTECT will reaffirm the Monterey County General Plan and required a vote of the people to re-zone agricultural or resource and conservation lands.

Davi

Davi said he did not support the PROTECT initiative because it would "strip local control." Davi said there are 11 sub areas in the county which each have their own general and/or specific plans to govern their land use and that the PROTECT initiative would allow the entire county to vote on local land use issues.

Potter

Potter supports PROTECT and said we "won't loose any local land use control because we don't have any now." Potter said PROTECT would allow the community as a whole to participate in land use decisions.

Letters from page 7

San Jose Is On The Way

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Where are the objectors that scuttled the Dam and are against the Santa Lucia Preserve where 350 homes are proposed? Are they in favor of the current long term plans for the former Fort Ord area?

FORA is planning to create a metropolis of 70,000 people at Fort Ord. Some call this a scaled down plan, but that's the population of Seaside and Monterey combined. Commercial districts, shopping centers and tract homes. That sounds just like what we're trying to prevent.

With the extreme initiatives such as "protect" and "power" floating around, we cannot sit idly by while our community turns into another San Jose.

A group of politicians with the fantasy of founding a new city of 70,000 people needs to be controlled. Let's be realistic - replace what was lost in jobs but don't create a new mega city. That's what Jeff Davi, candidate for Supervisor, wants to do. I agree with him. Vote for Jeff Davi.

Mildred Ferguson
Carmel

Queen Contestants All Winners

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

All competitions in the world are very tough, especially when a few of the best join in. I know that from my experiences. So Ranchers' Days is no exception.

The 1996 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Sweetheart competition was very competitive. All the contestants gave their best with all their heart and worked hard. They all knew what to expect, and that this was a contest, and what ever the outcome is, it could be very tough.

In most competition, the judges' decisions are final because each judge works hard to find the best qualities, and they know what to look for, so we need to give that to them.

In my eyes, as long as someone signs up for something like Ranchers' Days Sweetheart, and doesn't back out or quit, they all come out like winners. Only one of them gets more awards, but they were all winners just for giving themselves the chance to try this out and having good experiences.

I am very proud of Lindsey Whisler, the queen, and Heidi Meyenberg, the princess, for working side by side all weekend long. They made a good team.

Joleen Lambert Skinner

Urges Yes Vote On Measure E

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Having grown up on the Central Coast, when I look around I see change. But when I drive to other parts of the state, they are unrecognizable. And there are areas of our county, North Salinas and Highway 1, heading the same way.

The other day my husband and I drove out the Carmel Valley Road to Arroyo Seco and back through the fields along the River Road. I could have been back in the 50s on a Saturday morning with my dad as he checked on the progress of a crop of carrots or young lettuce.

I think it 's time to protect what we have here. I urge everyone to vote Yes on Measure E, the Agricultural Land and Resource Conservation Initiative on Nov. 5.

Carol Whetstone Spencer
Carmel Valley

Premarin Responsible for Horses Suffering

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Redwings rescues innocent victims of Premarin.

One of the cruelest drugs on the market today, is also one of the most popular. Premarin - a prescription drug currently being used by over 8 million women with menopausal symptoms - is responsible for agonizing conditions and ultimate death of thousands of horses annually.

Premarin is made from urine collected from pregnant mares. The mares are fitted with a cup and hose to collect their urine which is then sold at up to $17 per gallon to Canadian based company, Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories.

Within the horrific Pregnant Mare Urine (PMU) Farms in Manitoba and Winnipeg, Canada and North Dakota, the mares are kept pregnant nearly their entire lives and confined to stalls so small that they are unable to turn around for 7 of the 11 months of their pregnancy.

Once born, their foals are slaughtered, considered merely the unwanted by-products of the "manufacturing" process. Terrified, the fragile foals are crammed into cattle trucks and feed lot pens. Some of the fillies are kept to be impregnated as soon as possible and will replace worn out mares who had been on the PMU line for years.

All this suffering is for a drug for which over six different 100% plant derived (synthetic) estrogen replacement alternatives are available right now.

As of 9-5-96 Redwings Horse Sanctuary in Carmel is doing something about this profound cruelty. Bonnie Stoehn, President of Redwings, has rescued four foals from a PMU farm. Ms. Stoehn is taking the baby horses - each who had been destined for slaughter - on an epic, cross-country journey back to a safe and loving home at Redwings.

Rest stops along the way will be chances to educate the public on Premarin and the equine lives ground-up in its production over the last forty years. Unless there is an immediate and overwhelming response from the female consumers of Premarin and the general public, the tens of thousands of mares and foals currently caught up in this nightmare will quickly double and triple as baby boomer women reach menopause.

For more information, contact Redwings Horse Sanctuary at 408-624-8464.

Deb Ellsworth
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Sheriff *from page 9*

about not being able to use the car and broke the dishes to relieve his anger. There were no injuries. Tae left the residence.

* Michael Abbey, Hollister, reported being struck by Ken Ridgeway, Big Sur, in front of Fernwood. Abbey received a cut lip.

* On Valley Pl., Carmel, Gillette reported having an argument with his 12 year old son.

9-4-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, English, Grover, Duval.

* Burleigh on Guadalupe Street, Carmel, allowed a couple of acquaintances to stay in her parents' house. They were told to leave three days later but returned several times while Burleigh was away from the house. A couple of bottles of wine, rechargeable shaver and road atlas were taken.

* RP reports having found her residence on Elinore Place, in the Tierra Grande area, front door open on a few occasions. Same is currently for sale. However, Realtors claim that the house is secured each time after it is shown.

* On Carmel Valley Rd., Sager reported having been struck on the side of his neck with a metal paint brush, by his fellow painter, William, this morning between 10 and 10:15 a.m., while on a job, in Carmel Valley Village. William said that Sager slapped him a few times on the forehead, then physically threw him outside on his back on the concrete patio. Sager (the foreman) did not like William's work.

* On Serra Avenue, Carmel, unknown person has been placing their household garbage along the shoulder of the roadway where Stone leaves her garbage for pickup every Wednesday. This is being done by someone locally to avoid a garbage pickup fee. There was no identification within this garbage which has been referred to Monterey County Litter Control.

* On Carpenter Street, Carmel, an 82 year old disoriented woman was wandering about the Crystal Terrace Bed & Breakfast Inn. She thought she lived at this Inn and refused to leave when requested to by the manager. This woman was taken to the NP ward at CHOMP for evaluation.

9-4-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Delasantos, Mason, Burke, Sanderson.

* On De Los Helechos, Carmel Valley, Pettit reported her juvenile daughter had struck her several times and brandished a knife at her. The juvenile was located and lodged in Juvenile Hall.

* Employees of Albertson's called to report a John Botsch was bothering another customer, Thomas Page, who was in the store. The incident started with a traffic misunderstanding between the two and resulted in Botsch following Page into the store to continue the issue.

* Paul Orehek called to report a Bradford Smallwood had struck him in the lip resulting in the need for 15 stitches. The fight occurred after a dispute while surfing at Asilomar.

* Zaniab Gida of Outlook Dr., called to report hearing moaning and other strange sounds in the canyon below her house. UTL anything unusual.

* Maryann Taylor of Walker Ave., Carmel, reported having a domestic dispute with a former boyfriend, Robert Chisholm. She told Chisholm to leave and he did. She asked that a report be made of the incident.

* At Longs, Crossroad Shopping Center RP reported that someone had damaged her vehicle by leaving a shopping cart on the sidewalk. The cart rolled off the sidewalk and struck her vehicle causing damage.

9-5-96

* On 17 Mile Dr. at Cypress Dr., Pebble Beach, Moreen Sanchez, the bank manager of Coast Federal Savings reports a wallet was turned in that belongs to Bonnie Young of Carmichael, Ca.

* On Dougherty Pl., Carmel, domestic occurred at Yoo residence, one minor injury which appeared to be unintentional.

* Richard Provost reports that someone turned on the irrigation system on Hilltop Pl., Carmel, causing damage to the landscaping.

* Kathy Prew of SPCA reports the theft of a golden lab puppy from cage #67, sometime today.

9-5-95 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Deangelo, Gurley, Hernandez, Rodriguez.

* RP on El Caminito reported hearing her front door kicked in and a male subject yelling once in the residence. RP hid in an upstairs room and called 911 and yelling for the intruder to leave. Subject was GOA. Door was almost kicked off its jamb. No suspects. K-9 search also conducted by no one found.

9-5-96 Third watch. Deputies Calzada, Shaw, Krebs, Delasantos, Burke, Sanderson.

* On Carmel Valley Road, Crippen swung at Paddock with a closed fist.

* On Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, Morrow reported that some street signs were missing. A check will be made with Public Works to see if they removed the home made traffic signs.

9-6-96 First watch. Deputies Scariot, Deangelo, Banuelos, Gurley, Hernandez.

* Dispatched to a road hazard CVR at Valley Oaks, Carmel Valley. While there it was discovered a fence at the construction site had been knocked down.

* In front of Plaza Linda, Carmel Valley, vehicle was found unattended with its headlights on. Vehicle had an open container on the center console and was parked in a disabled parking space. vehicle was a rental car which was cited and towed. The rental agreement for the vehicle was to a Jay A. Jones.

9-6-96 Second watch. Deputies Meckel, Cassara, Grover, Stevens.

* At Stevenson Rd. at Founders Ln., Pebble Beach, RP Peter Widdershoven reports the theft of two lounge chairs from the patio area of The Founders Club in Pebble Beach. Value $325.

* Birmingham at Nepenthe Restaurant, Big Sur, reports an unknown subject keeps coming onto the property and sometimes bothers customers.

* While working the Laguna Seca Races, a fire was observed in the area of "The Swale". The fire burned about 1/4 to 1/2 acre of grass before being controlled by Salinas Rural Fire. Gregg Schaeberle was pointed out by witnesses as responsible for the fire. He admitted his cooker tipped over into the grass and the fire started accidentally. Charges will be requested from the District Attorney.

* Cathy Dube of Congress Rd., Pebble Beach, reports the theft of a cash box from her open car trunk on 8-18-96. Approx. $600 of items were inside.

* At Longevity, Carmel Rancho Center, Carmel, subject observed urinating in public near above business.

* Margaret Olsen of Alvarado Ln., Pebble Beach reports that the maintenance crew at her neighbor's house on 17 Mile Drive uses a leaf blower that makes her "crazy".

* #6 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, RP reported having a male in custody for shoplifting. Subject was cited and released.

* Doe, on Los Arboles, Carmel Valley, reported being hit several times by her live in boyfriend.

* #6 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, RP reported having a female in custody for shoplifting. Subject was cited.

* Gonzolez called to report losing some property at Spanish Bay Resort, Pebble Beach.

* 2 miles east of Hwy. near Big Sur Inn, RP reported that someone entered his home and stole a hunting rifle.

* On Middle Cyn. Way, Carmel Valley, a juvenile male reported he was pushed and struck in the chest by his downstairs neighbor, Andre Dasilva, after Dasilva saw him taking a bicycle without permission.

Events *from page 11*

10-5 Garland Park Nature Walk. Garzas & Redwood Cyns. Meet at Visitor's Center. 5-6 hours. Moderate to strenuous. 659-6062.

10-5 (8 p.m.) Babatunde Olatunji, Nigerian drum master. Sunset Center. Performance Carmel Series. $12.50 & $16. 624-3996.

10-6 (10 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.) Ninth Annual Jewish Food Festival and Crafts Faire. Return to Anatevka. Congregation Beth Israel, CV. Vendors welcome, call 372-7761. $3 adults, $1 teens/65+/-12. Park at CMS and take shuttle.

10-9 (7-9 p.m.) Focus on film lecture by Jean-Michel Cousteau on filming under the sea. Fundraiser for Monterey County Film Commission. $15. 646-0910.

10-10 (7 p.m.) Carmel USD Board of Education site presentation meeting. CV High. 624-1546.

10-11 (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) Symposium on pitch canker fungus threat to Monterey Pine Forests. Sunset Center, Carmel. 624-1127.

10-11 (5 p.m.) Last date to appeal FORA Reuse Plan/EIR. 100 12th St., Bldg. 2880, Marina, 93933. 883-3672.

10-12 & 10-13. (11 a.m.-dusk). First annual Carmel Valley Jazz Festival. Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Benefits Carmel USD music and arts Programs. Music, crafts, food. 10-11 Jazz Party-Jam Session for sponsors ($50-$1000). Ticket sales start 8-15. 755-2588.

10-13 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) 27th Annual Victorian Home Tour. Sponsored by Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. $10. 373-3304.

10-13 (11 a.m.-4 p.m.) G.I.F.T. fund raiser for Christmas gifts and food for Monterey County less fortunate. $10. Under 10 free. Monterey County Sheriff's Posse Grounds. Tri-Tip BBQ. Meet S. J. Sharkie & Friends.

10-16 (1:30 p.m.) Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District Board Hearing on revision to appeals Rule 211. 24580 Silver Cloud Ct., Monterey. 647-9411.

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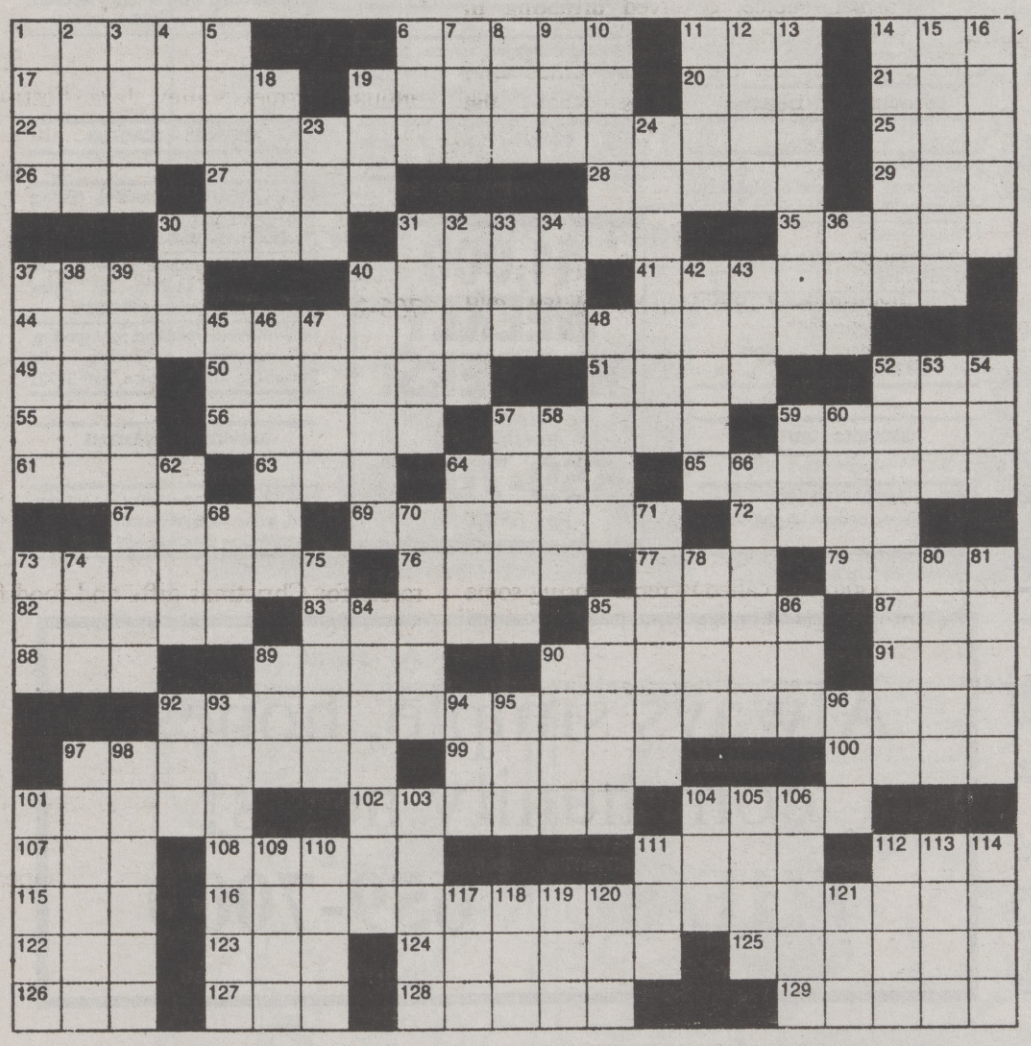

ACROSS
1 It's tossed with sauce
6 Mutinous ship
11 Actress/singer Salonga
14 "Cheers" prop
17 "The Odyssey" goddess
19 Castor's twin
20 Out of sorts
21 Coach Parseghian
22 Start of a remark by E.C. McKenzie
25 Damp and chilly
26 Vane dir.
27 Carrot or parsnip
28 Independent sort
29 Question
30 Turn down
31 Unproductive
35 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"
37 Mall event
40 He's out of this world
41 Less punctual
44 Part 2 of remark
49 Stadium roar
50 Common contraction
51 Hawaiian harbor
52 Large tub
55 Get by, with "out"
56 Hard on the nose
57 Soprano Mitchell
59 Sprightly
61 Left
63 Minnesota twins?
64 Kids connect them
65 Lesser Antilles isle
67 Acquire
69 Proposition
72 Handy bit of Latin
73 Shows up
76 Or — (threat words)
77 Initials of interest?
79 Palliative
82 Crocheted item
83 Comic Mandel
85 Butts in
87 It's in the bag
88 "— Giovanni"
89 Breaker
90 Least naive
91 Fleming or Holm
92 Part 3 of remark
97 "The Faerie Queene" poet
99 Singer Bryant
100 Aware of
101 Office plants
102 Strauss opera
104 Sunscreen ingredient: abbr.
107 Wordsworth work
108 Twangy
111 Palo —, Calif.
112 "Kidnapped" monogram
115 Actor Liotta
116 End of remark
122 Godfrey's instrument
123 "The Crying Game" star
124 Some plays
125 Journalist Fallaci
126 "— About You"
127 Corn serving
128 Author Thomas
129 Hold up

DOWN
1 Hostage
2 "This weighs —!"
3 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
4 — Aviv
5 Wrestling giant
6 Portable bed
7 Clerical garb
8 — du Diable
9 "Sister Act" extra
10 Napoleon's fate
11 Mortgage, for one
12 Nobelist Wiesel
13 "La Traviata" tenor
14 You'll get a kick out of it
15 School supply
16 Rubbernecks
18 Ever's partner
19 Quarry
23 Mini-pooch
24 Hold
30 Morning moisture
31 Lightheaded?
32 "— That a Shame"
33 Gun the engine
34 Heredity letters
36 Anger or envy
37 Scatter
38 Rouse
39 Wagner opera
40 Lend a hand
42 Reference volume
43 "Blame It on —"
45 Author Le Shan
46 Geologic epoch
47 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" composer
48 Selected
52 Offense
53 Clay, today
54 John Ritter's dad
57 Baggy
58 Raison d'—
59 Pretense
60 Seize
62 Whippet's wagger
64 Submarine base?
66 Wright of "Mrs. Miniver"
68 College growth
70 Chopped with an axe
71 Berenson or Tomei
73 Count up
74 Milne creature
75 Ignominy
78 Artist Mondrian
80 Inclined
81 Chutney ingredient
84 Supervised
85 42 Down feature
86 Ave. crossers
89 Unseld of basketball
90 Willowy
92 D.C. figure
93 Trap
94 Chess champion Mikhail
95 Lennon's lady
96 Mauna —
97 "Bad Blood" singer
98 Victimized, with "on"
101 Cicero's spot
103 Up in the air
104 Arafat's grp.
105 Periodic-table abbr.
106 Get on
109 On the briny
110 Christmas-tree topper
111 Beast representing stupidity
112 Tabriz currency
113 Actress Olin
114 Remain
117 Violent card game?
118 Noun suffix
119 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
120 Griffey or Wahl
121 "— Fledermaus"

LEGAL Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
S5421S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961551

The following person is doing business as TLC DESIGN, 6-B Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Loren Wilder, 6-B Scarlett Rd., Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8-18-96.

Signed: Loren C. Wilder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-19-96

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LEGAL NOTICE
S5423S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961635

The following person is doing business as PACIFIC DESIGN & ENGINEERING, 4 Phelps Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924: Cleveland Duane Englehardt, 4 Phelps Way, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8-15-96.

Signed: C. D. Englehardt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 9-3-96.

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LEGAL NOTICE
S5428S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961539

The following person is doing business as PROFESSIONAL BILLING SERVICE; SELF-HELP LEGAL SERVICES, 316 Mid Valley Center #175, Carmel, Ca. 93923: Marianne E. Piette, 9815 Palisade Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

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Signed: Marianne E. Piette/Owner

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S5550S
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
8-9-96.

To Whom It May Concern:

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S5426S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F961531

The following persons are doing business as CAPTURE THE MOMENT, 1059 Laurel Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953: John Robert Pira Jr., 1059 Laurel Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953, Christina Lynn Pira, 1059 Laurel Lane, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

Signed: John R. Pira Jr.

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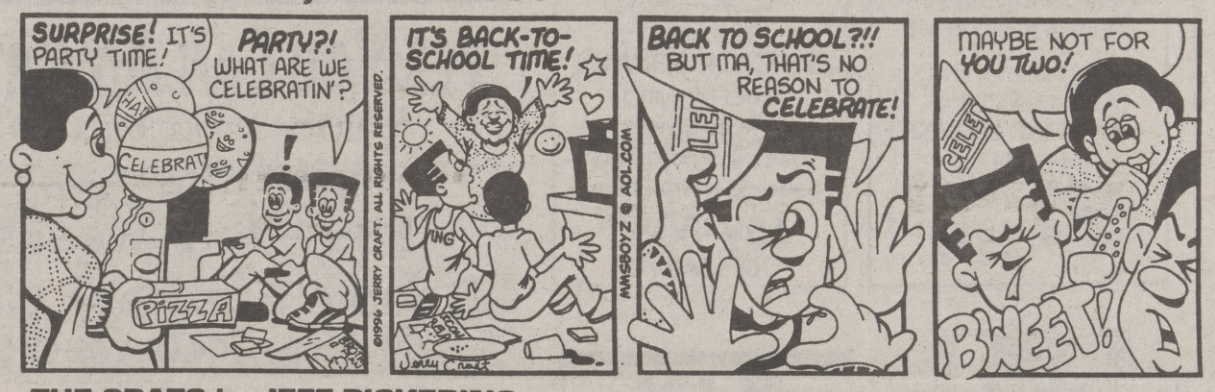

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

WHEN I WATCH THE NEIGHBORS EVERYONE SAYS THAT I'M BEING "NOSY"!!
...BUT I'M NOT USING MY NOSE... I'M USING MY EYES...
...SO WHY DON'T THEY SAY I'M BEING "EYESY"?
MAKES ME WISH I'D STUCK COTTON IN MY EARSY.
HAR HAR HAR
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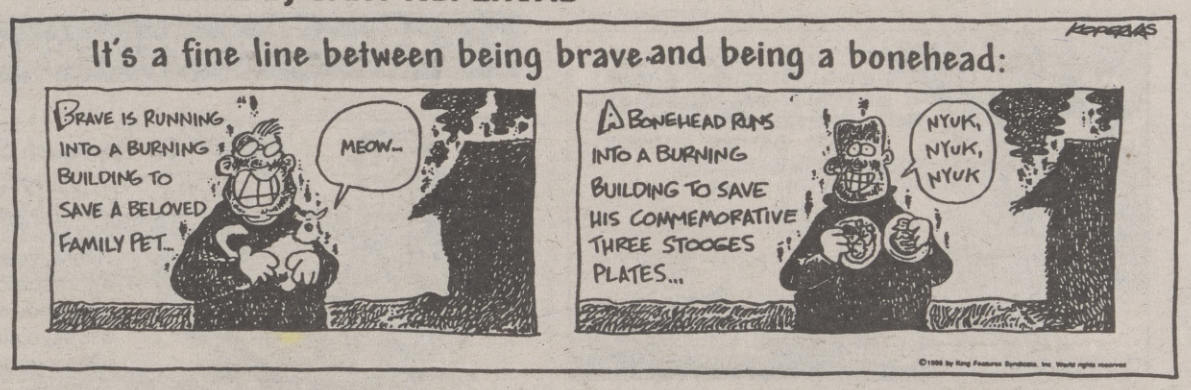
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS


It's a fine line between being brave and being a bonehead:
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MEOW...
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YOU BETTER NOT LET THE WOMEN SEE YOU DOIN' THAT, SIM...
THEY'LL CALL YOU "A MALE SHOVIN' HIS PIG"!
URH! GET UP IN THERE, YOU!
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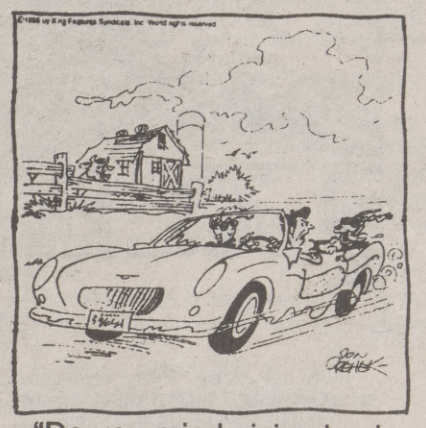
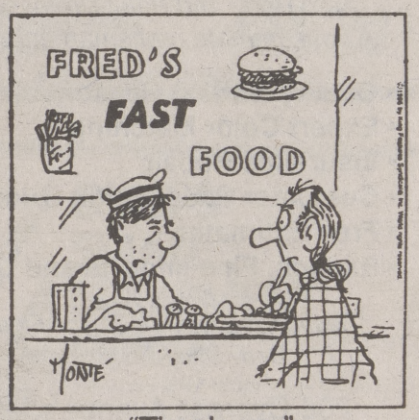


"Do you mind giving back my sunglasses!"

"I've asked you all here because I forgot my wallet."



"Time's up."

"I think it's time we decrease his medication."

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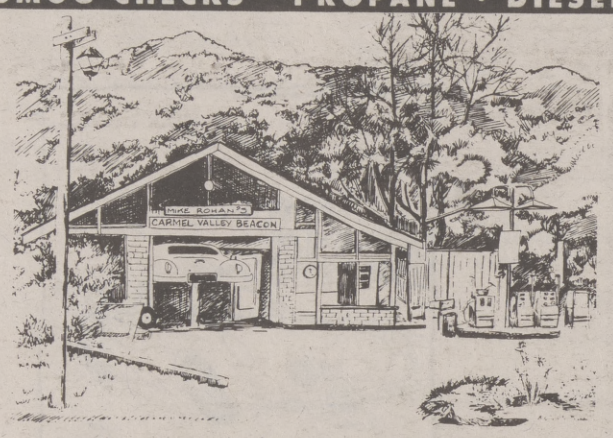

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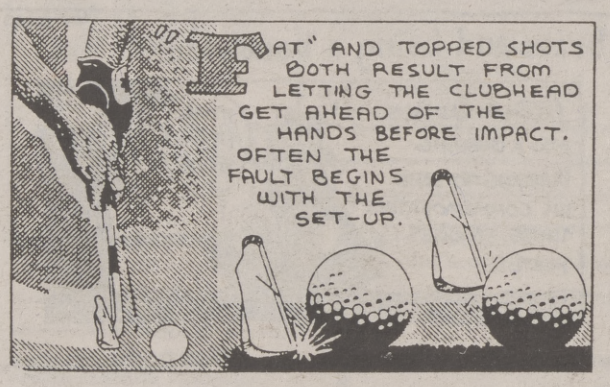
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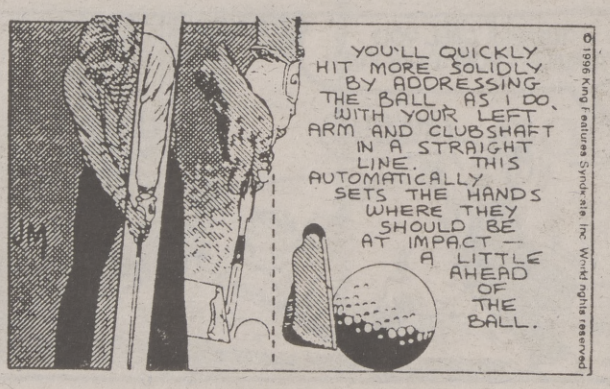
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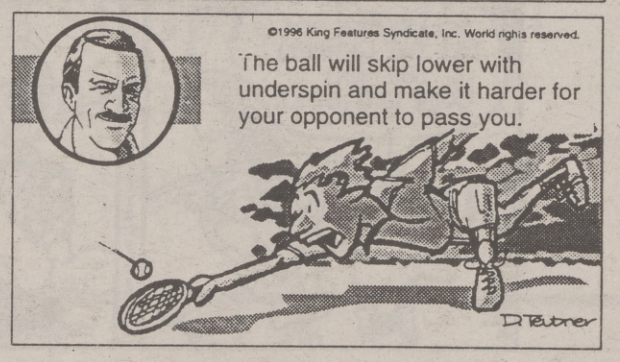
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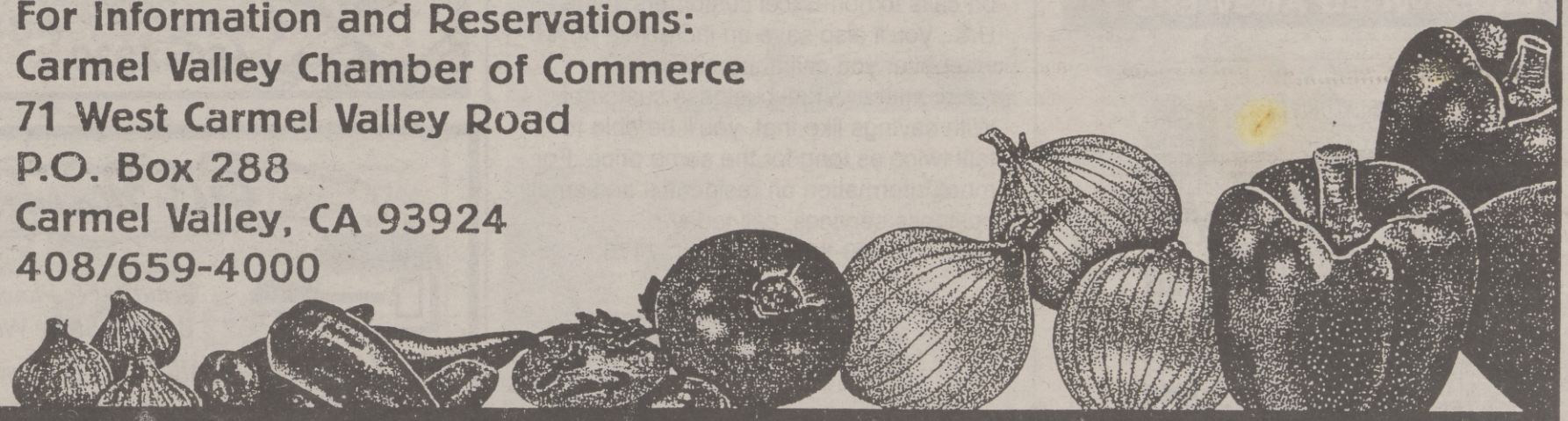

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